### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bishop Satterlee has appointed OCTOBER 29 OSFITAL SUNDAY, when the efferings from the descepti Churches will be devoted to the EPIS-draf EVE, EAR AND THROAT HOSFITAL. The hispital is dependent solely upon VOLIN-FARY CANTERIUTIONS for its support, and as its thors are open to all deserving poor, regard-ses of erecut or color, it appeals to all for as-

fr M. M. Creisshaw, Citizens National Bank, of the Ledy Managers, or through the Church of IOSPITAL SUNDAY (OCTOBER 29, ON SAT-12DAY, OCTOBER 28, grocerles and hospital original will be gladly received at the Hospital original transfer of the Land L streets.

SPIRITUALISM — MRS. McDONALD, SPECIAL test scance, Wom's Hall, 721 6th st. n.w., To-NIGHT (THURNDAY), All interested in spirit phenomena invited. Collection, 15c. 11. THANKSGIVING REALLY OPENS THE WINTER season. If you want your Winter Suit comple by that time better drop is today and give the order. Men have been fleeking in the pi week with theirs. No faulty fitting if we may complete the complete t J. FRED GATCHEL, Taller, 604 13th st.

SAVE MONEY ON ROOFS.

The longer you put off having the old roofs is repaired and pointed the more it will cost you. Save money by letting us paint them now with RUBBER ROOF PAINT guaran-GRAFTON & SON, "Roofing Experts," 1023 8th 8t.

You'll have Deevey and all the other heroes of the Spanish-Amerlenn war at your command if you have the war period magazines bound. 75c vol. oc 26-6d

WERNICKE to be housed properly.

Books. Always complete.

but never ended. See it here. Sole agents.

\$15 SUITS TO ORDER.

Our customers say we are making the best \$15 Suits to order in town-we know we are. Our new tailoring store is worth your inspection come HEBBERI) & WINEMAN, 706 NINTH ST. N.W. Formerly with Standard Tatlors. oct4-3m,10 50c. & 25c. Bat Bows, 20c.

SIX FOR A DOLLAR! 50 dozen of these stylish 50c, and 25c. Bat
Bows to sell at 20c.; 6 for \$1. Such variety and value for the price is seldom offered. We have six windows devoted to the display of these gods, and at the present rate of selling the demand will soon exceed the supply. Come early for yours.

P. T. Hall, Shirtmaker, 13th & F. oc26-14d

THE BOOKS FOR THE TRANSFER OF STOCK of the Franklin Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., will be closed from October 28 to November 6, 1819, both days inclusive, oc25-4t WILL P. BOTELER, Secretary. GEO. W. CORRETT, REMODELER. REMOVED FROM 928 F ST. TO 527 10TH ST.

I make a specialty of remodeling stores as as to increase trade—and remodeling old dwellings to make them rent better or rent for more. Large experience. Low estimates, 0c20-3m-7

DOORS, Low prices are the magnets which draw buyers this way. There'll be no chance to buy high-class mill work at our present prices after this stock is sold. Those 557-2. WHEATLEY BROS., Lumber, 8th and R. I. ave.

Unbreakable Rubber Combs, 5c. Yes, unbreakable — the fivest made — for ladies, nen and children. HOLMES & CO., Rubber Goods, oc16-3m-6

COPYING WITH A For professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to do the "HEKTOGRAPH" is independent of the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to do the "HEKTOGRAPH" is independent of the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to do the professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to do the men any professional men, teachers and anybedy who has copying to do the "HEKTOGRAPH" is inteachers.

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BALLANTYNE & SONS, 428 SEVENTH STREET. 'S. & T.' Loose Sheet Holder

For holding in book form various papers which must be readily separable into sheets, the sheet or a volume may be instantly inserted in this bolder and as quickly removed—and the papers are not perforated or otherwise mutitated. Lawyers and business men find it indispensable. Small cost. Easton & Rupp, 421 11th, Popular-priced Stationers. oc25-14d

OFFICE OF THE ARLINGTON FIRE INS. CO for the District of Columbia, No. 1505 Pa.
n.w.—The books for the transfer of stock of
company whi he closed from the 1st to the
day of November, 1800, both dars inclusive.
E. McC. JONES.

Not Up to Much.

Is that the way you feel? What you need is a dose of pure "Berkeley" rye before each meal, Gives you a splendid appetite and puts new life into you. \$1.00 a full measure quart, JAS THARP, 812 F st. n.w.

CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., NOW AT 309 9TH ST.

Our old customers are invited to call in see us at our new location. The stock is larg and so is the store! Low prices! oc!4-3m I NEVER DISAPPOINT

365 Days' Advertising At very little expense is the result you can obtain by using CALENDARS.

We have a large variety of well-assorted samples to select from, but advise you to act at once, before the choice designs are out of print.

BYRON S. APAMS,

OFFICES FOR RENT

-Single Rooms and Suites—in the Washington Loan and Trust Co. building, centrally located and absolutely freeproof. Granite and Iron con-struction thr-ughout; nothing to burn. Three elevators, electric lights, telegraph and all the other modern conveniences, including EREE

other modern conveniences, including FREE TELEPHONE AND JANIFOR SERVICE. EFFor terms and full information apply to REAL ESTATE DEPT. 0c23-6t,14 JAMES S. EDWARDS, Attorney and Counsellor-at-La Sucessor to EDWARDS & BARNARD,

No. 500 FIFTH street n.w., Rooms 1, 2 and 3, second floor.

SPIRITUALISM -- MRS. ZOLLER, SPIRITUAL ME-DIUM, So2 H ST N.W. SEANCES SUNDAY, TUESDAY FRIDAY EVENINGS. INTERVIEWS BOALLY. sel6-45t\* COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PRIVATE DAY SCHOOL

for Boys Third year. College Preparate termediate and Elementary Courses. Electronic day scholars will be received. I for one more boarding pupil. H. MONTGO SMITH and M. LESTER WALLACE, Pril 1447 Huntington place n.

A Perfect Shirt

Should be perfect in three particulars. It should be made of perfect material. It should fit perfectly. The price should be a perfect one, that is, no higher than it ought to be We make to measure "Perfect Shirts," from

\$9.00 for a Half Dozen up to the finest that can be made

Woodward & Lothrop.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the District of Columbia, 902 Ferma ave. n.w., Washington, Oct. 14, 1899 - Folicy holders are notified that on and after November 1st, 1899, the Managers will pay a Return of Savings, in proportion to the Surrender Value of each policy, out of the savings of 1898. One per centum premium charge for insurance the coming year, is payable to the Company at same year, is payable to the Company at same INSURANCE POLICIES MUST BE PRE-SENTED, that payments may be stamped thereon.
This Company insures Brick dwellings at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per \$1.000 of insurance, and Frame dwellings, without shingle roof, at from \$2.50 to dwellings, without someter that \$3.50 per \$1,000.
Please present your policies EARLY and avoid e crowd.

By order of Board of Managers.

H. WALKER, L. PIERCE BOTELER,
ocl4-dif President. Secretary.

DR. F. M. SEEBOLD HAS MOVED HIS DENTAL office to 1324 N. Y. ave. PRICES IN CLEVELAND PARK

Will soon be advanced.

oc29-tf Office, 610 14th st.

Jaeger's Underwear "PREVENTS COLD AND PNEUMONIA."
726 15TH ST.
Agenta Gardner & Vall Laundry of N. Y. 0c7-6tf

OSTEOPATHY. G. D. KIRKPATRICK,
1417 G st. n.w., opposite Riggs Hotel.
9-3m\* Consultation free.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL BONDING COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. At a meeting of the directors of the above company, held THIS DAY, it was decided that on account of the demoralization of rates at present prevailing in the surety business no further effort be made to complete the organization of the said company, and the undersigned, the committee on organization, were directed to notify subscribers that they be considered released from their subscriptions.

fifty subscribers that they be considered release from their subscriptions.

HILARY A. HERBERT, JAMES E. FITCH, JOHN B. LARNER, t Committee on Organization and Subscription.

WASHINGTON, D. C. A DIVIDEND IS DE-clared at once to the person who orders a suit of Fall or Winter Clothes from Oscar Miller. His "Tailor Place" is at 927 9th st. n.w. (N. Y. ave, junction). Your measurements are carefully taken and repeated, and Miller is only suited when you are. Very near cool weather goods now in. oc21-2m,7

SHERRATT CHINA ART STORE AND STUDIO of 1315 14th st. n.w. has moved to 608 13th st. n.w where we will be glad to meet our old pupils and customers, as well as new. Thanking them for their past patronage, we will endeavor to serve in the future as in the past. We extend our welcome to the public, inviting you to our new display.

SAMUEL SHERRATT.

### FAIR TONIGHT.

Increasing Cloudiness Friday, Light Southerly Winds. Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday-For the Dis trict of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair tonight; increasing cloudiness

Friday; light southerly winds. Weather conditions and general forecast-Rain has occurred in a trough of relatively low barometric pressure which extends from the upper lake region southwestward to the middle and southern Rocky mountain regions and Texas. Throughout this area

all in temperature.

Showers have occurred in the north Paeine coast region, and also along the imnediate south Atlantic coast; elsewhere the

weather has been fair.

The temperature is below the seasonal average from Manitoba over the middle Missouri valley and thence westward to the middle Pacific coast, with a minimum of 2) legrees at Lander and 22 degrees at Winne

During the next thirty-six hours the area of rain and cooler weather will reach the western Alleghany mountain districts and cover northern New York and northern New England. By Saturday showers are likely to occur

in the Atlantic coast states.

The wind has continued brisk and high over western Cuba, with a maximum yesterday of forty-six miles an hour from the east at Havana. Wind velocities of twenty east at Havana. Wind velocities of twenty to thirty miles an hour from the northeast have continued over southern Florida, and easterly winds of twenty to twenty-six miles an hour have prevailed at Port Eads. Light to fresh southwesterly winds are indicated for the New England coast. On the middle Atlantic coast the winds will be the middle Atlantic coast the winds will be light and variable. Along the south At-lantic coast the winds will be fresh from the northeast, and brisk northeasterly winds will continue over southern Florida,

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours begin-

ing at 2 p.m. yesterday; Thermometer: October 25-4 p.m., 70; 8 p.m., 61; 12 midnight, 67. October 26-4 a.m., 53; 8 a.m., 49; 12 noon, 71; 2 p.m., 74. Maximum, 74 at 2 p.m., October 26; mini-num, 48, at 7 a.m., October 26, Barometer: October 25—4 p.m., 30.35; 8 a.m., 30.36; 12 midnight, 30.34. October 26-a.m., 30.32; 8 a.m., 30.33; noon, 30.27; p.m., 30.22

Temperature and condition of water at 8 m.: Great Falls, temperature, 54; condion, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 30; condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 62; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36. Tide Table.

Condition of the Water.

Today—Low tide, 8:04 a.m. and 8:33 p.m.; high tide, 1:02 a.m. and 1:42 p.m. Tomorrow—Low tide, 8:50 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; high tide, 1:55 a.m. and 2:39 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Today-Sun rises, 6:23 a.m.; sun sets, 5:05

m. Moon rises 11:46 p.m. Tomorrow—Sun rises, 6:24 a.m. The City Lights.

Gas lamps all lighted by 5:44 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 5:31 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named.

Are lamps lighted at 5:29 p.m.; extinguished at 5:46 a.m.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

Graduating Class in New Department Columbian University.

The graduating class of 1900 in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplosacy of Columbian University met in Jurisprudence Hall last evening to elect the officers of the class for the scholastic year 1899-1900. As this is the first class to be graduated from the university in this new school of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy, with the degree of doctor of ivil law, and the first class to be gradated from any university with the degree of master of diplomacy, much interest was aken in the selection of officers.

Mr. Jno. P. Gray of Idaho and Mr. Jno. W. Holcomb of Indiana were the cham-ploned candidates for the office of presilent, and a choice was had only by a ma-ority of two votes.

The following officers were elected: Prest-The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Jno. W. Holcomb of Indiana; vice president, Mr. Charles Linkins of the District of Columbia; secretary, Mr. C. K. Allen of North Dakota; and treasurer, Mr. H. G. Disch of Wisconsin; executive committeemen, Mr. G. L. Talt of Nebraska, Mr. P. F. Abel of South Carolina, Mr. C. E. Matthews of Oklahoma, Mr. W. S. Chesley of Maryland, Mr. D. H. Bynum of Indiana, Mr. C. M. Smith of Virginia, and Mr. James Weare of Illinois.

A vote of thanks was given the retiring

A vote of thanks was given the retiring officers, Messrs. Colladay, Hemmings, officers, Messrs. Colladay, Hemmings, Smith and Jones, for the services rendered officers. the class in the past year.

## EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

George Seaver, Well-Know in Wash-

ington, Dies Aboard a Train. Information was received here today of the death yesterday of Mr. George Seaver at Fultonville, N. Y. Mr. Seaver was at the time of his death postmaster at Pueblo, Col., and was on his way to that city, after a visit to Washington and New York, when his death occurred. The telegram bringing the news of his demise states that he died uddenly on the train, but gives no other particulars.

Mr. Seaver was for several years a resident of Washington, occupying a position, first, in the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and afterward in the office of the secretary of that body. He was a man of social disposition and gental manners, and thus made many friends here and els where, who will mourn his loss for these and also for the more sterling qualities which he possessed. For the past five or six years Mr. Seaver has resided in Pueblo, om which place he originally came to ashington. He was appointed postmaser of that city about eighteen months ago Mr. Seaver leaves a widow and two aughters, the eldest of the daughters belaughters, the eldest of the daughters be-ng Mrs. Clarence G. Northrup of this city. The remains will be brought here for

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. CASTORIA

In Use for Over 30 Years.

# TYLER KEEPS SILENT

Virginia Governor Will Not Discuss Status of Independents.

HIS STRENGTH LIES WITH THEM

Regulars Try to Force Him to Declare for Them.

CAMPAIGN LACKS INTEREST

RICHMOND, Va., October 25, 1899. Secretary Joseph Button of the state democratic committee has been gathering information as to the independent candidates in the field for the legislature. Under the election laws of this state

very person who is to be voted for is required to submit his name to the clerks of the courts twenty days in advance of the election. Some of the candidates have failed to comply fully with the provisions of the acts. For instance, John H. Lot, who is running as independent against Frank hume, for the house, certified his name to the clerk of the corporation court of Alexhe rain has been attended by a marked andria, but failed to inform the clerk of the county court of Alexandria of his candidacy. Therefore, his name will appear on the ticket only in the city. Similar mistakes have been made by the candidates in other districts, but these oversights in every case have been on the part of the ndependents

Secretary Buttor has not received reports from every county, but he has learned that nine of the twenty regular nominees for the senate have opposition. The republicans have in the field less than half a dozen nominees. Most of the opponents of the regular democrats are independents. There are only five colored men running, a smaller number than in any previous campaign since the civil war.

Gov. Tyler is Silent. Gov. Tyler is remaining silent as to his attitude toward the independents, Every effort to draw him out has proven fruitless. The Martin people have on some occasions praised him as a stanch party man and as one who would frown upon opposition to the nominees. At other times they have charged that the governor was encouraging the opposition. His excellency keeps his mouth shut and views the situation with apparent satisfaction. He contends that he will win out, but unbiased politicians think he will be very badly beaten.

The independents, as a rule, are trying to conjure with the name of Tyler. Their

campaign cry is "Down with the machine," and "Tyler for the Senate." What few inand "Tyler for the Senate." What few in-dependents will be elected will really have no voice in the nomination of the senatorial candidate. No matter how good democrats they may be. If they have opposed the reg-ular nominees they will be shut out of the aucus. Tyler's only hope, and it is a very faint one, is that enough independents may win to form an alliance with the regular andidates friendly to him to control the legislature. In that event, his supporters might stay out of the caucus. But this is thing that no one save, perhaps, the governor and a few friends has any idea will

While the Martin people have been poking all sorts of queries to the governor, and he has remained silent, it is said that when he loes speak he will fire some embarrassing questions to the other side. He will want to know if it is by accident or design that in nearly every case where a nominee for the legislature is favorable to him that per-son has opposition. It can be stated as a fact that the governor thinks there are for senator. It is believed that when the executive does speak on this subject he will have something mighty interesting to before the election. The governor is just now absent, being in Huntington, W. Va., presiding over the Presbyterian synod in But he will hardly make a statement

The vote in Virginia will be the smallest, perhaps, cast in many years. There is practically no interest manifested, except in a very few countles. The great war between the Martin and the anti-Martin factions seems to have exhausted all interest. There has been less public speaking than in any canvass since the war. And, by the way, it may be remarked here that there are not anything like as many attractive stump speakers available as formerly. The democrats, that is, the Chicago platform democrats, lost some of their best men in the campaign of 1896. Ex-Gov. Charles T. O'Ferrail, Holmes Conrad, R. T. Burton and others, who would always draw great crowds, are no longer asked to make meeches not even when national issues are not involved. Senator Daniel is, of course the favorite orator, but Daniel is not available on all occasions, as formerly. He is giving more time to his law practice and to private affairs. Former Senator Joe Blackburn has appealed to him to come to Kentucky to help the cause there, but the ctor says previous engagements will keep

him from accepting. Representatives William A. Jones, William F. Rhea and Claude A. Swanson and Attorney General Montague are the four men who will attract the most attention on the stump. In a red-hot fight between the two great parties a number of good stump speakers would probably be developed, but it must be admitted that there are exceed-ingly few men of ability in the state who are now turning their attention to politics.

Attorney and Policeman Disagree. W. Calvin Chase, a local attorney, was

oday arraigned before Judge Kimball on a charge of disorderly conduct. The accusation grew out of a dispute on the steps of the court house between Mr. Chase and Policeman L. P. Gouldman regarding the continuance of a case in which Gouldman ande the arrest.

After hearing the evidence of Gouldman

and several others called by him, Prosecu-tor Pugh abandoned the case and had it dismissed. Mr. Chase made a personal ex-planation. He informed Judge Kimball that he had no intention of violating the rules of the court, but Gouldman had, with-out provocation, called him a liar and a black cur, and he replied in somewhat em-

phatic language.

Judge Kimball replied that he hoped there
would in future be no breaches of decorum
of the court and that both counsel and policemen would preserve their self-respect.

History Club Meeting. A meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club was held at the residence of Mrs. John P. Clum, 812 East Capitol street, yesterday afternoon. The topics of the day, "Summer Readings" and "History of Egypt," afforded considerable scope for the talent of the club, and some very interesting papers were read. The organization will meet November 8 with Mrs. J. L. C. Wilson, 420 11th street northeast.

Boys Held for Their Parents. Enos Jacoby of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Stewart Wollman of York, same state, boys, each aged about sixteen years, were arrested this morning by Policeman T. J. Roberts upon their arrival in the city on a freight train, and were later arraigned be-fore Judge Kimball. After an examination the court decided to hold the boys and have their relatives communicated with.

The Venezuelan Legation Here The Venezuelan legation here is in an anomalous condition since the success of the Venezuelan revolution. Minister An-Kind drade is a brother of President Andrade, who fled before the revolutionary general, Castro, who has assumed control of the government. It is assumed that the minister will retire, but there has been no outward change thus far. The minister has been in Paris for some time, and is expected back shortly. His residence on lowa circle has been given up, although the legation office is still maintained by Senor Pulido, the charge d'affaires. As the I Use for Over 30 Years.

Pulido chosen by Gen. Castro for minister of war is believed to be a near relative of the charge here, his interests are not likely to suffer by the upheaval. TRUSTS IN GERMANY.

An Era in Rings for Industries in That Country, Richard Guenther, United States consul general at Frankfort, Germany, writes to the State Department that Kuhlow's German Trade Review and Exporter, of Berlin, in its edition of September 20, contains the following editorial on trusts in Ger-

many: "For industries in Germany, the last few years have been an era of rings. In this matter Germany has not taken the lead, but she is following with increased eagerness the example given by more advanced countries. During recent years a number of new industrial rings was founded or their organization was planned. Thus, in 1898, there were founded the unions of ironwire manufacturers, of woolen goods manufacturers, of iron goods dealers, of wallpaper manufacturers, of cast-iron manufacurers, of cloth dealers, of asphaltum man ufacturers, of yarn consumers, of cotton yarn consumers, of indigo exporters, etc. "Rings in the textile industries.—As to the effectiveness of the rings in the textile industry during the past year the follow-

ing is reported:

mg is reported:
"The union for promoting the German
linen and hosiery industry has been able to develop a very satisfactory activity in the interest of its members in the political field. The efforts of the union to promote the interests of the textile industry Crefeld were more in the field of art in-dustry. The union of German wall-paper manufacturers has been able to keep up to its agreement in every respect. The same applies also to the convention of manufacturers of dressmakers' busts at Berlin, which is in indirect connection with the textile branch. The newly founded 'Society of Corset Manufacturers' has met with much opposition, even within its own branch of trade. As to the greater and older unions in the textile industries, it is to be remarked that the union of German wool combers and carded-wool spinners had to deal during the last year almost exclusively with the question of reducing the output, and managed to solve it in the interests of the spinners; the united vi-gogne spinners could, unfortunately, not efect the same in their branch. The commercial political relation of the union yarn consumers merits special considera-tion. It is known that the German spinners desire, on the conclusion of new commercial treaties, to again have the yarn duties raised. This intention is seconded by the influential protective union; but since, notwithstanding the high customs duty. It has not so far been possible to manufacture the finer yarns in Germany in competition with Great Britain, the yarn consumers fear from an increase of cus-toms duties serious injury to their export Interests. Their endeavors, therefore, are directed to preventing the increase of the duties, and if possible to obtaining facilities for the import, as they cannot refrain from importing from Great Britain."

## SKIM MILK EVOLUTION.

The Latest By-Product is an Imitation of Celluloid.

Mr. Henry Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the Agricultural Department, in making up the division's exhibit at the Paris exposition has come across a new byproduct of the dairy industry. It is well known, of course, that in many lines of industry the by-products of an article form more extensive industries than the original item furnishes.

Skim milk is the basis of this byproduct, which is an addition to quite a list of articles which skim milk already fathers. For instance, they make paint out of skim milk, a fine quality of paint at that, with a good luster and a polish. Then, too, they make glue out of skim milk. Tons of sizing for fine qualities of paper

are produced daily from skim milk. Now comes an inventor with a plan to make a substitute for hard rubber and celluloid out of skim milk. The patents have been allowed and the organiza-tion of the company under way. The insome peeple who are talking very loudly about regularity who would not hesitate to knife a nominee that is favorable to Tyler material will be used for brush backs, combs, electric light insulators and, in fact almost anything now constructed of hard rubber or celluloid. The evolution of a pan of skim milk on the kitchen shelf into a golf ball is but a question of time and a secret process. The body of the new material is the caseine in skim milk.

The Agricultural Department is interestof the bearing of the ness on the dairy industry. Any plan for the disposition of the surplus stock of skim milk in the dairies and on the farms is welcomed.

Siberian Gold Fields.

The fact that Russia has opened to foreign exploitation the gold lands of Siberia s announced in a report to the State Department from United States Charge Pierce at St. Petersburg. He sends copies of a decree providing for the sale of gold lands to take place between the 15th and the 27th of February next, and it is noted that the sale is open to any person, whether Russians or foreigners.

Attempt at Burglary. An attempt was made about 11:30 o'clock last night to burglarize the store of T. B. Reinhart, No. 910 7th street northwest, by the trap door, but it was unsuccessful. The building is fitted with a burglar alarm system, and the ringing frightened off the would-be thieves. The same store was robbed about a year ago by a man who was convicted and sent to the penitentiary. The arrest was made by Detectives Board

## A Test Experiment.

PECULIAR POWER POSSESSED BY A NEW MEDICINE.

Of new discoveries there is no end, but one of the most recent, most remarkable and one which will prove invaluable to thousands of people is a discovery which it is believed will take the place of all other remedies for the cure of those common and obstinate diseases, dyspepsia and stomach troubles. This discovery is not a loudly advertised, ecret patent medicine, but is a scientific combina tion of wholesome, perfectly harmless vegetable essences, frult salts, pure pepsin and bismuth. These remedies are combined in lozenge form pleasant to take, and will preserve their good qualities indefinitely, whereas all liquid medicines rapidly lose whatever good qualities they may

have had as soon as uncorked and exposed to the

This preparation is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and it is claimed that one of these Tab-lets or lozenges will digest from 300 to 3,000 times its own weight of meat, eggs and other wholesome food. And this claim has been proven by actual experiments in the following manner: A hardboiled egg cut into small pieces was placed in a bottle containing warm water heated to ninety-eig., t degrees (or blood heat); one of these Tablets was then placed in the bottle and the proper tem perature maintained for three hours and a half, at the end of which time the egg was as completely digested as it would have been in a healthy stomach. This experiment was undertaken to demonstrate that what it would do in the bottle it would also do in the stomach, hence its unques tionable value in the cure of dyspepsia and weak digestion. Very few people are free from some form of indigestion, but scarcely two will have the same symptoms. Some will suffer most from distress after eating, bloating from gas in the stomach and bowels; others have acid dyspepsia or heartburn; others palpitation or headaches, sleep-lessness, pains in chest and under shoulder blades, extreme nervousness as in nervous dyspepsia; but they all have same cause, failure to properly digest what is eaten. The stomach must have rest and assistance, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give it both, by digesting the food for it, and in vigor. At the same time, the Tablets are so hirmless that a child can take them with benefit. This new preparation has already made many asonishing cures, as, for instance, the following; After using only one package of Stuart's Dys-

pepsia Tablets I have received such great and un-expected benefit that I wish to express my sincere gratitude. In fact, it has been six months since took the package, and I have not had one particle of distress or difficulty since. And all this in the face of the fact that the best doctors I consulted told me my case was Chronic Dyspepsia, and absolutely incurable, as I had suffered twenty-five years. I distributed half a dozen packages amon my friends here who are very anxious to try this remedy. Mrs. Sarah A. Skeels. Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents for full-sized packages. A little book on Stomach Diseases mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall,

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Tammany Collects Election Fund Estimated at \$1,000,000.

DEMOCRATS IN THE STATE JEALOUS

Some Speculation Concerning the New Base Ball Association.

DEER SEASON OPENS NOV. 1

NEW YORK, October 25, 1899.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

For Two days Tammany men holdng city offices have been receiving notices to send in their campaign assessments. These notices are of the kind that admit of no delay, and the man who wants to hold his job and his standing in the organization does not ignore them. The result is that money is pouring into the wigwam in a large and steady stream. Those who are familiar with the Tammany method of assessment estimate that the collections from office holders this year will net \$500,000, Mr. Quigg says that the Tammany revenue from divekeepers and poolrooms will amount to \$120,000, and favored contractors usually contribute liberally to the campaign fund. It is estimated that the wigwam's revenue from all sources this fall will amount to \$1,000,000. Some of the leaders and workers who have seen the piles of checks and cash delivered at the wigwam by every mail are demanding a share of the fund of their districts. And news of tne financial situation at Tammany Hall reached Elliott Danforth in the solitude and seclusion solitude and seclusion of democratic state headquarters in the Hoffman House, but no check came upon the heels of report. It is current gossip in the corridors of the Hoffman House that Tammany has not contributed one cent to the state campaign. the democrats up the state have

heard stories from this city and Albany of what will happen to the New York city charter next winter if the republicans retain control of both houses of the legisla-ture. The know that bills have already been drawn which, if enacted into law, will deprive Tammany of not less than \$1,000,000 a year in patronage in this city. They know that strong influences will be back of these measures, and that the present system of government in New York will be materially changed this winter if there is a republican assembly. Every democrat up the state knows that Tammany is making more money out of the city government than it ever made under any previous ad-ministration. They have heard that scores of Tammany men are getting rich, and they are surprised that the organization should appear so indifferent to the election of a republican assembly while spending enormous sums to defeat one man (Mazet) in this city. The up-state democrats do not pretend to understand such politics.

To Join Tolstoi's Followers.

So that he may devote his entire life to following the theories of Count Leo Toistof and live among the Russian Dhoukhobortsi, the peculiar sect of "Spirit Wrestlers" who immigrated to Canada from the domains of the czar early this year, Ernest Howard Crosby, son of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, has given up his law prac tice and closed his office in this city.

Mr. Crosby is now out of the city making preparations for the life he expects to live hereafter, and the news of his strange step came through one of his friends. When this simple, peace-loving sect decided to leave Russia early last year and come to a country where military service was not compulsory, Mr. Crosby was one of a com-mittee formed in the United States to aid them in coming here. The other members of the committee were William Lloyd Gar-rison of Boston, Jane Adams of Chicago, George Dana Boardman of Philadelphia, W. O. Nelson of St. Louis and William Dean Howells, Bolton Hall and I. N. Seligman of this city. Aylmer Maude, a weathy and charitable Englishman, also devoted himself to the cause of aiding the "Universal Brotherhood of Christians," as the Dhoukhobortsi prefer to be called, to

finding a home in a new land. It was intended at first to find a settlement for these people in Oregon or Washington, and options on extensive tracts of land were obtained from the Northern Pa-clife and Canadian Pacific railroads. But their coming within the borders of the United States was protested against by Immigration Commissioner Powderly, so their colony was founded in Canada. One of the settlements is in the northeastern part of Assinibola, while the other is about twelve miles further to the northeast, at the junc tion of Manitoba, Assinibola and Saskatch-

The New Base Ball League.

Next week the new American Association is o hold a meeting in New York. At least that's the information that comes from Milwaukee. It may be as well understood in advance that this base ball league does not contemplate any emancipation of shackled ball players. 'Tis agreed that the reserve rule is to get a black eye, but outside of that the new organization will confine itself strictly to promulgating the doctrine of "live and let live." Unquestionably certain persons are determined to make some sort of an effort to start up a new league. Just what they will do further than establishing an effort will be made to put a second-club in Boston. There has been talk about put-ting another club in New York, but the cost of the investment here, with the pos-sbillity of heavy financial loss, has shaken the faith of some who were willing, until they investigated, to become rivals of the

New York club.

In Boston the same old crowd that has

always fought the triumvirate are inter-ested in the new organization, and would like nothing better than to make it un-comfortable for the triumvirs again. One thing is assured in case Boston gets a sec-ond team. That is the inauguration of another base ball war. President Soden has stated repeatedly that he would never agree to a second club in Boston, no matter who wanted to put it there. A few of the players are holding off in the matter of signing contracts because they are anxous to see what the new league is going to do and reckon that they may squeeze \$300 or \$500 bonus out of their former employers by waiting developments. The National League has so arranged matters that it is already in a good position for a little war, if the new organization wants to feel the knife. It is on better terms with the Western League, or American League, as it is now called, than it ever was, and has got enough players under contract not to feel much concern about the remainder. much concern about the remainder. Advo-cates of the new league still contend that most cities are willing to support two teams if the dates are non-conflicting. Never has a greater fallacy befuddled the brain of the would-be base ball manager. That doctrine was well exploded during the Brotherhood League war.

Deer Season Opens November 1. Next Wednesday, November 1, will be the first open day of the present season on deer on Long Island, and the scenes of past initial days there may be safely anticipated. The section is within such easy reach of New Yorkers that hundreds of hunters invariably visit the grounds on the day when they may legally kill deer. Of course, there are no guides, and but little, if any, system is employed. Most of the visitors lay bu little claim to being sportsmen, and most of them are youths and young men but little skilled in the use of the rifle, with the result that the open days on Long Island record a greater or less number of acci-dents, while the slaughter of deer is not dents, while the slaughter of deer is not arrived by so great as the number of hunters in attendance would seem to threaten. A record of the instances of "buck fever," could such be compiled, would probably be could such be compiled, would probably be amusing to the experienced sportsman.

"No self-respecting buck," says a member of a prominent Long Island sportsment's club, "is in the least perturbed by the presence of these hunters. He does fear the native, who knows the haunts and habits of the Long Island deer, but seems to regard the presence of the rabble as a huge joke. Perhaps 150 deer will be shot on the island this season—say forty for each of the open days, the first two Wednesdays and the first two Fridays in Novem-

League war.

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ber. If this number is not greatly exceeded the supply will not be endangered. A con-siderable proportion of the deer are to be found on the preserves of sportsmen's organizations, where the feeding is good and where they are fully protected during the close season. During the open days the keepers of such preserves exercise more than ordinary vigilance, and it is safe to say that every deer killed in such preserves falls to the rifles of members only. With sportsmen's preserves increasing in number and covering a broader area each year, the time is not far distant, I believe, when the motley crowd who now go down from New York each year will find no grounds to shoot over, and will consequently abandon their jounney. On the other hand, the degree of projection extended to game will be greater, and when a majority of the land has been leased by sportsmen, who will observe the laws and combine for the increase in the number of deer, good shocting on the island should be assured for many years to come." keepers of such preserves exercise more many years to come."

Relation of Business Men to Anti-Saloon League. "The relation of the Business Man to the

Anti-Saloon League" was the theme at last

REV. WHEELER'S THEME.

sight's anti-saloon revival meeting at Mount Vernon M. E. Church South. Rev. A. J. Wheeler of Maine was the speaker of the evening. He set forth the reasons why in his estimation, it would be for the best interests of the business men of the city to lend their active support to the movement to abolish the saloon. If the wage-earners he said, were to turn the vast amount of money now spent for rum into those avenues of trade which tend to the betterment of their condition and the happiness of their families there would be a wonderful increase in the volume of business. In addit tion to this, he said, would be the benefit of decreased taxation. There would be very few, if any paupers to take care of, and the criminal docket would not be crowded each term with hundreds of cases, three-fourths and more of which, he asserted, the records of courts would show to be directly attributable to the liquor traffic. He stated that in a certain town in New England, where he was endeavoring to convince th business men that the liquor traffic was hurtful to them, he prevailed on the leadhurtful to them, he prevailed on the lead-ing manufacturer to mark 300 \$10 bills. which he paid to his men on a certain pay day. The week following pay day a visit was made to the banks of the town, which had been notified of the arrangement it was found that 250 of the marked bills had been deposited to the credit of the bank accounts of the liquor dealers. In stances such as those, he said, were very convincing to men who were dealing in the comforts and necessities of life. In conclusion the speaker appealed to the business men of Washington to give their

support to the Anti-Saloon League, for it they would do so, he said, the motto of the league would be changed from "The saloon must go" to "The saloon will go."
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beveridge, the temperance singers from Nebraska, who have charge of the music of the revival meetings, sang several songs, among them being "Putting on Sand," "Get Off the Fence" and "The Perishing Ones." The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Frank J.

Griffith of Brightwood M. E. Church South. Tonight Dr. Wheeler will speak on "The Relation of the Temperance Societies to the Anti-Saloon League

BROUGHT HERE FOR TRIAL. Detective Returns From Cincinnati

With Albert Hoffman. Detective Thomas F. Hartigan today returned to Washington from Cincinnati, having in his charge Albert Hoffman, alias Foreman, who, as heretofore stated in The Star, is wanted here for passing bogus themselves on paper is a question that remains to be decided. Advices received in this city point positively to the fact that ready printed in The Star. Hoffman was locked up to await a hearing.

Something over a month ago Col. Dietsch, chief of police of Cincinnati, was notified by Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police of this city, that Hoffman was wanted here for passing forged checks to the amount of over \$200. The Cincinnati auhorities were also informed that Hoffman had shipped a mattress to that city over the Baltimore and Ohio, and two detectives watched for the claimant to show up. Mon-day he did so, and he was at once taken into custody.

into custody.

Upon being taken to headquarters in Cincinnati Hoffman, it is said, admitted that he had passed the checks in question, and expressed his willingness to return to Washington without papers and plead guilty, if no more charges were preferred against him. It is said he has not only operated in Washington, but also in Balti-more, Md.; Columbus, Dayton and Zanesville, Ohio. After reaching Cincinnati Hoff-man secured employment with a mercan-tile agency. On his person, when searched, there were found a number of blank checks on various Ohio banks. He also had in his possession a date stamp and a number of evenue stamps.

FILE THEIR ANSWER. Response of Labor Assembly Officers in Suit for Injunction.

An answer was filed in court today by W. L. Morris and other officers of Mount Vernon Local Assembly of Painters, No. 1798, Knights of Labor, who were made defendants a few days ago in a suit for injunction brought by Wm. M. Barr and other members of the organization asking

a restraining order to prevent the de-

fendants from spending money in the pur-

chase of a charter for the purpose of affiliat-ing with District Assembly No. 66, Knights

declare Mount Vernon Local Assembly to be properly associated with District Assembly No. 66, the latter, it is claimed, being recognized by the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor as the medium of communication between subordinate labor a

Postal Deficit Smallest Since the Year 1892.

Castle of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, has been transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General. This bureau has the largest accounting office in the government, or perhaps in the world, since it is the clearing house of the entire postal service. The report shows a been transmitted to the Secretary of the

FINANCIAL

WEALTH —is in store for thrifty folks who save sys-tematically! Start to save and deposit your savings with us. We pay 2½ per cent on savings deposit and 3 per cent upon cer-tificates of deposit. Sums of from \$1 up are taken to open an account?

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Heiskell & McLeran.

auditor says, that the postal service is in-creasing in all its parts, even keeping in idvance of the development of the country in other respects.

The deficit in postal revenues was \$6.610, 776—the smallest since 1892, and only onehalf that of 1897. The number of post offices in the United States on June 30, was 74,384, and 27,627 of

IMMENSE STEEL RAIL OUTPUT. Railroads Have Contracts for 1,500,000 Tons for 1900.

The American Manufacturer in its issue todays says: "It is understood that the mills making steel rails combined and notified the railroad interests of the country that prices would be advanced and that the railroads could cover all their wants at \$33 per ton. Nearly every railroad in the country came

then raised by rail makers as follows: For standard sections, in lots from 100 to 200 tons, \$37; carload lots, \$38, and less than

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MOORE & SCHLEY, NEW YORK.

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Joining this society insures aid during sickness and aid for those you leave behind. For \$1.25 month pays \$6, \$7 and \$8 weekly as sick benefit and \$100 at death. Has paid out over \$100,000 to its members! Accepts males and females. Agents wanted.

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cn savings accounts, \$1.00 opens an account.

In addition to the usual bankings hours, the Bank is open for the accommodation of the public from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on the 1st, 15th and last day of each month.

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Money 41/2 and 5%

Promptly loaned on real estate in District of Columbia.

volume of transactions aggregating about \$040,000,000 for the fiscal year. The revenues of the postal service were \$95,021,384; expenditures of the postal service, \$101,632, 161; volume of money order transactions, \$442,483,354. There has been an increase in each of these items and in each one of the various subdivisions thereof, showing the auditor says that the postal service is in-

these were doing a money order business. The money order service of the government was conducted last year at a loss of considerably over \$100,000.

in with orders, and an aggregate of 1,500,-000 tons of rails were ordered at the above price for delivery in 1900. The price was

carload lots, \$40. Light rails, from 25 to 50 carload lots, \$40. Light rails, from 25 to 50 pounds, per yard, \$37 per ton. All the prices quoted are f.o.b. Pittsburg mills.

"The importance of this can scarcely be realized. The total sales aggregate about \$50,000,000. This means that about one-sixth of the total steel output for 1900 will be consumed in the manufacture of rails. This does not include the orders placed by

ADUITOR CASTLE'S REPORT. The annual report of Auditor Henry A

Directors: A. S. TAYLOR, Pres. S. H. WALKER, S. H. WALKER, B. B. WHALEN, J. N. WALKER,

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